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I walk through the fields in December, As Juight is begining to fall— All the laudscape is somber and dreary, All nature is in winter's thrall,

IN DECEMBER.

The golden rods standing there faded l'nle phantoms of loveliness dead. Seem to sigh for beauty now lost them To weep for the autumn that's fled.

And as I pause, I remember
My beautiful hopes that are dead,
They died with the fl'w'rs in November
And left me wan ghosts in their stead.
HAHTFOHD, KY., DEC. 17, '91.

A CHRISTAIN HOUSE.

What it Takes to Make a Typ: ical Christian House.

In a recent Journal I spoke of Christing home and one of my male readers writes and asks: "What do you mean by a Christain home?" I will tell you what I mean, my brother. I mean a home in which the Bible is the chief book; a home in which the family kneel in prayers; a home in which father and mother are practical Christains; a home in which on Sahbath, from sunrise to sunset, there is profitable converse and cheerful songs and suggestions of a better world, Whether the wall be freecoed or net. or only a ceiling of unplaned rafters; whether marble lions are coucleant at the front entrance or a plain latch is lifted by a tow-string, that home is the ante-chamber of heaven. A man never gets over having lived in such an early home. It holds him in an eternal grip. Though his parents may have been gone ferty years, the tears of penitence and gladness that were wept at the family altar still glitter in his memory. Nay, do you not now feel warm and hot on your hands the tears which your mother shed thirty years ngo, when, one cold and winter night, she came and wrapped you up in the bed and praved for your welfare here and for your everlasting welfare before the throne? O ye that are to set up your own home, see that it be a Christian homel Let Jesus make the wine at that wed-

What a grand thing it is to have God stand guard at a cloor, and the the wings of angels the canopy over the pillow; and the Lord of Glory a perpetual guest. You say it is important that the wife and mother be a Christian. I say to you, it is just as important that the bushaud and father be a Christinn. Yet how many clever men there are who say, "My wife does all the religion of my liouse. I am a worldly man; but'I have confidence in her, and I think she will bring the whole family up right." It will not do, my brother who may read these words. The fact that you are not a Christian has more influence on your family than the fact that your wife is a Christian. Your children will say, "Father is a very good man; he is not a Christian, and if he can risk the luture, I can risk the future." O, father and hushand, join your wife on the road to beaven, and at night gather your family at the altarl Do you say, "I can't pray; I am a man of few words, and I don't think I could put half a dozen senteuces together in such a prayer?" You can pray; you can. If your child were down with scarlet-fever, and the next hour were to decide its recovery or its death, you would pray in sobs and groans, and paroxysms of earnestness. Yes, you can pray. When the eternal life of your household may depend upon your supplication, let your knees timber and go dowu; gather your family, kneel dewn, and in the solemn and hushed presence of God, gather up all your

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sorrow and temptations and sius, and

ery out, "Good Lord, deliver us."

Who Pays The Duty?

[London Foir-Trade.]

If Mr. Tom Mann speaks the truth, and we have no reason to question als assertions, the people of Yorkshire ave among them some remarkable vidence of the failure of a fiscal poliy which was to confer lasting beneits upon the working classes. In an ddress which he has just delivered at Barnsley, Mr. Maun remarked that. "They found skilled men lu York-

sire working as weavers for 22s. per week. When they saw women, and even children, have to turn out and o into the mills to assist in making a living, that clearly indicated that there was something very unsatisfac-

There is something radically wrong and the bottom of it is to be found in our fiscal policy. In order to compête with any degree of success against goods imported free from abroad, the men are forced to accept low wages, and to keep down the cost of pro duction the women and children are attracted to the mills. There is also another side to this question. If we are to retain a hold on foreign markets, light though it may be, wages must

Tariffs may he overcome. One of the greatest arguments against the theory that the cousumer pays the import duty is to be found in the fact that when a foreign nation lncreases the Tariff on a British product, the establishments charges as well as the wages on this side of the water are lawered, in order to give the manufacturer or the merchant a chance to deal successfully with the change. If the consumer paid the duty there would be little chance for our exports to grumble. But our manufactures and work people do

be kept down that the high foreign

make sacrifices to meet the extra duling from both. Let Mr. Mapa impress these circumstances upon his mind, and trouble less about imposworking classes. Meeting Postponed.

For months it has been contem plated that our January meeting would be continued, and a series of meetings held. To this end, the services of Rev. J. M. Sallee, of Henderson City, had been secured by me to assist in said series of meetings, but when the time came, both myself and Brother Sallee were whelly disabled hy "la grippe" and its concomitants; and besides, such was the health condition of the people of our town, that that we deemed it impracticable to attempt a series of meetings at this time: hence the meeting has been postponed until spring, when we propose to begin a series of meetings in our church sometime, from the fourth Sunday in March to the second Sunday in April, and shall still expect to have the assistance of Rev. J. M. Sal-J. S. COLEMAN, Pastor.

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County Alliance Meeting. The alliance meeting convened on the 7th and 8th of this mouth at Equality Church. I would say that owing to the inclemency of the weather and the vast amount of stekness in are being searched for. auce was not very large, yet, it was held in the county There was a unit in the demands laid down by our report of their delegate to the State Union, Bro. B. F. Bartlett, and gave him a unanimous indorsement as such. I would say to the brotherhood, that there was some very important business transacted in our Jan. meeting of '92, as you will find

out hereafter. I now return thanks to the brethren of Equality ucigliborhood for the Seth. hospitable manner in which they treated the delegation that assembled with them. This done by order of B. F. BARTLETT.

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ÆTNAVILLE, KY.

JAN. 16, 1892.—Our little town le on the boom. A number of new dwellings are going up and there is quite a demand for them on account of so many families moving su from other places. The main attraction here is our school, which is being taught by Miss Coleman, of Hartford. The school however, is very much afflicted with grip just new; in fact, all the surrounding country has it. There are thirty cases here, some of which are past recovery.

Our debating society, which meets every Friday night, is quite the liveliest society of its kind in these parts. We have also an immense Sunday school in which the old as well as the young take part and we have an enjoyable time studying the scriptures. Rev. B. F. Jenkins, who was recently called to our church, Zion, arrived Friday and delivered his first sermon Sunday. Jan. 10.

Mrs. Susan Taylor has just returned from Reynolds, where she has been on an extended visit to her daughter. Frank Westerfield spont several days last week in Deauefield. Miss Faunie Simpson returned from Furdsville Monday. NAMELOC.

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EGYPTIAN ANTIQUITIES.

ed a Few Miles From Alexandria. Valuable archeological "finds" are being developed not far from Alexandria, Egypt. They are illustrative of the Greeco-Roman period. Investigation is under Danius Pasha, and

fourteen miles from Alexandria. The Loudan Times says of the discoveries: At four to six feet below the surface the diggers found three statutes in rose granites, ten feet high, lying ty, and we accordingly hear grumh- faces downward, among the ruins of a temple, of which part of the outer wall with lower portions of columns and its wool exports more than doub-and several square yards of flooring led, and ask if a policy which shows sible schemes, and yet he may he able have been laid bard. The statues had to accomplish some good for the been originally erected at or within the temple, and one of them is lying three feet high. They represent in a with its uarrow resources, has shown group, according to the hieroglyphic inscription Ramess II. (the Greek Sesostris) and his Queen Hentmara its experience has at least converted its sister to protection,

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FALLS OF Description of the Execuse of Appetite, Dizziness, and all symptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cts. per bottle at Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro. seated. The third statue is of Ramcartouch is inscribed on the scepter. On the plinth at his back, which is of equal height with the statue, is chisellu profile, wearing a pleated tunie and the royal trees. The inscription above ner head is "Daughter of the King-beloved of her father-Royal spouse-great favorite Heutmara." all his known titles and appellations. The execution of the three statues is io the plain, vigorous style of the

Twelfth Dynasty, The feet of Rameses, which had

statutes were overthrown after the they can. The which is so crow edict of Theodoeius, A. D., 380, aholishing the Egyptian religion but noth- and hickory timber that unless some Ing has yet been discovered to ident- of it is shipped the haulers will have National body, which met at Indian- ify the temple with any of those to quit work for n-while. apolis, Ind. The body received the known to have existed during the Egyptian or Græco-Roman periods.

Dr. Nerutsos Bey's interpretation of the inscription is-Hentmara. daughter of the King, beloved of her father (i. e., the preceding King, Osiris Menephtah, who was father of both Rameses and Hentmara), reval spouse (of Rameses II.) the (referring nlso to Rameses) great favorite of

The Pharaohs, following the example of Osiris, King of the Gods, and his sister Isis, had the prerogative of espousing their own sisters, and this custom, consecrated by hoth the civil and religious law, was followed in several instances by the Ptolemies.

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Protection in Australia

[Louisville Commercial-]

It has been persistently claimed by the free traders that the colony of New South Wales, which has adhered to free trade, bas prospered greatly, while Victoria, which adopted the protective policy in 1870, has languished and dwindled. New South Wales has lately modified her fiscal system in the direction of protection, which is sufficient indication that her people have not been eatisfied with the way they were getting on under free trade. The fact of that change ought to be enough to sbut the mouths of free-traders which disprove their assertions about the relative condition of the two colonies.

Sir Guilford L. Molesworth has receutly written a letter to London Fair Trade, in which he compares theirs progress. In the first place, he corrects an error in figures made by a Mr. Robinson in a letter to the Londou Times, in which It was stated that in five years ending ln 1889 the population of New South Wales bad Increased 82 per cent, while that of Victoria had only increased by 161 per cent, Sir Guilford gives the correct figures as 16½ per cent, for Victorla and 17 per cent, for New South

Wales. New South Wales has more than hree times the area of Victoria, and has, besides, excellent pastoral and agricultural districts, an unusual wealth and variety of minerals, including gold, extensive allver and lead mines, diamonds, abundance of tin, magnificent coal beds with seams of enormous thlokness, valuable 'deposits of iron ore of various qualities

Victoria has little coal and none of the other minerals but gold, and her Interesting Relice Discover. gold mines, which caused her to be made a separate colony, have decreased continually in productiveness till her output of gold in 1889 was £2,-400,000 less than it was in 1870, Sir Guilford gives a table comparing statistically the condition of Victoria in 1870 and 1889, by which it ap pears that its population has increased more than 50 per cent.; its manuis being pashed between thirteen and factures have doubled; its revenues more than doubled; its land area under cultivation uearly trebled: its shipping tonnage more than trehled; its savings hanks halances increased nearly five fold, and its exports of wheat multiplied nearly eight fold such results can he said to have ruined n colony. Notwithstanding the great natural advantages of New in front of its pedestal, which is about South Wales, the protected colony. the more substantial prosperity and

to the REPUBLICAN, several deaths have claimed their victim. Among them are Joseph Wilson, Wesley Pored a bas-relief of Queen Hentmara | ter and Mrs. Annie Slavin, At Gausey, Ky., on Christmas day, Wm. Porter and Joseph Young became involved in a druuken row, in which Porter stabbed Young very severely. Young is recovering. Wm. Woos On the hack of the plinth is carved ley and Frank Tuttle have, built a the royal banner of Rameses II., with flat-boat for the purpose of shipping hickory timber, hoop-poles and crosstics. Col. L. Green went to Evansville last week to buy a pleasure boat to ruu in Rough River above his milldam. The new depot at this place is been broken off is one piece with a now completed and a lady has been clean fracture, were found at a few assigned the office as telegraph operawith cross-ties, staves, hoops, lumber

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GLENNVILLE, KY. JAN. 18, 1892.—Sickness is plentiful. The grlp has been affecting everybody. The wedding bells are riuging fast, it is leap year. A. J. Fitts has been granted a pension. He got \$168 nt first and \$12 per month. Mrs. Eucline Head and daughters have the grip. Mrs. Martha Fitts died last Mouday of the grip. She was in her 80th year. John Rumage, who has been sick a month with typhond fever, is slowly improving. Cloud Story and family, of Masonville, are visiting her parents. Mr. C. H. Self and Miss Dura Stringer, of Glennville, were married one evening last week. The contracting parties are of high standing and have many friends who wish them well. FRANCES.

Report of School District No. John Kissenger 80, Hiram Keith 80, Eston Powers 92, Hiram Powers 100, Moses Schroader 100, Joseph Schroader 95. John Philback 100, Larkin Kissinger 85, Wilbur Johnson 85, Weaver Johnson 100, Wayne Miutou 100, Noah Schroader 100. Geo. Tucker 100, Frank Gray 84.

Currau Graff 95, Frank Peach 98. Wille Peach 84, John Keith 83, John Wright 95, Frank Wright 81. Elisha Schroader 85, Mamie Schroader 90, Isaac Schroader 100, George Schroader 91, Malluda Gray 97. Nola Powers 100, Maggie Wright 98, Sarah Mluton 100, Rilla Kleeinger 90, Effie Graff 100, Effie York 94, Cora Tucker 91, Rusa Gray 100, Cora Gray 100, Mary Schroader 95, Mand Acton 100, Gusta York 100, Nillie Gray 100, Laura Gray 100, Mary Minton 100, Annie York 90, Wright 100, Tom Schroader 95, Mary E. Minton 100, Wille Minton 95. Dillard Schroader 90, Wymund Graff 80, Lula Johnston 100, Nannie Boswell 85, S. Briant 100, James Peach 100, Kktie Winsatt 90, Nannie Duggins 100, Mahala Wright 100.

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WASHINGTON LETTER. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 15,92.

The President has become satisfied that the attitude of the Chileau Minister towards a satisfactory settlement of the matter is not sustained by the Chilian government, and be has therefore determined that all the orrespondence, which will show beond the shadow of n doubt that this country has shown good substantial country has shown good substantial reason for declaring war against Chili, shall be sent to Congress just as soon as copies of the testimony of J. C. Charasselly, P. C. J. C. Charasselly, P. C. J. M. Bishop, Adj. as soon as copies of the testimony of the sailors of the Bultimore, now heing taken at San Frausisco by Judge Advocate General Remedy of the Navy can be had. This will probably he next week, and unless Chili shall in the meantime upologize a declaration of war is regarded as ecrtain. It is rumored and generally helieved that the President has already forwarded his ultimatum to Chili. Ex-Speaker Reed brought down

the House when he remarked sarcas-

tleally after concurring with the Speaker pro tem's decision that debate was not in order after the previous question had been ordered on Representative Holman's resolution in declaring it to be the judgment of the House that no bill lending aid in any shape to private industries of enterprises should be passed, and no meney appropriated for any purpose except what is manifestly necessary to carry on the Government departments, "Aud this House will cease to be a deliberative body." This resolution, which after a few hours debate, was yesterday adopted, comes nearer to effectually gauging the House than any rule ever yet adopted, and Mr. Reed spoke a mighty truth when he said that with its adeption the House would cease to be a deliberative body. It is said to be the result of a couference between the leaders of the "peanut" wing of the Democratic party.

Senator Sherman returned to-day from Columbus, where he went to attend a reception, which followed his formal election by the Ohie legislature to succeed bimself in the Sen-

result of any investigation into the Appeals. Special attention gives to c workings of his department, and he says of Jerry Simpson's resolutious offered in the House providing for an investigation of the workings of the Agricultural department. 'I heartily welcome anything that will compel members of Congress to learn more about this department. I should be glad for my own sake, for the department's interest, aud for the sake of the farmers, to have the workings of this department more thoroughly understood and appreciated by members of Congress and citizens generally than they are. Singularly enough although Mr. Simpson, I understand, owes his election to farmers votes, and poses as distinctively a representative of the farming interest, he has paid hut little attention to this department and its work. I am quite satisfied that the better he becomes acquainted with it the more he will appreciate it. This has been my experience in the case of all those who have sought a more intimate knowledge of the work we are doing and how we

The law makes many distinctions in crime that are very unjust, but to change or amend a law is always a slow process. To say that the law eucourages theft, may shock the reader, but it is nevertheless true, regarding certain kinds of theft. For Instance, you patent a valuable invention. 1 deliberately and intentionly steal your idea, which you suppose is fully protected by the patent of the U. S. Government, and put a simular article upon the market, knowing that I am lufringing your patent. I make thousands of dollars from the stolen idea, taking care to put it where it cannot be reached by any legal process. You discover what I have dene and consult your lawyer as to how you can have me punished. Can you have me arrested and tried for theft, before the nearest policejudge or justice of the peace? No. Have me indicted by the grand jury? No, what then? Your only redress is to apply to the civil courts for injunction to prevent my continuing, the use of your preperty, and to bring a sult for damages for its past use. I laugh at you, knowing that you will never realize a dollar from your suit, because of your lnability to locate my property, and proceed to steal some other inventor's idea. Thus is not fiction; It is a hard, cruel reality that is being enacted every day, and will be continued until the wilful Infringement of a patent is made a criminal offence. Such a bill is being considered by the patent comittees of the House and Senate.



SECRET ORDERS.

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JUDGE LINDSAY declines.

THE Trigg county court house was balance in the Treasury." burned last week.

Joun Sherman will be Senator

CARDINAL MANNING, the great English prelate, is dead.

THE young Duke of Clarence and grandson of Victoria died recently

ed at Paducali last Friday for the murder of John Larry last January. THE McKinley bill continues to vindicate itself before the people, and

the "triumph of lying" will triumph THE Green River Republican but changed hands, and now it is one of

the brightest and newsiest papers in this part of the State. when he bas completed the term for

which he was recently elected. CLEVELAND Democrats are only letting their Chieftnin's Presidential boom take a much uceded rest. It is

not dead, as has been reported. Norwithstanding the super-human efforts of the Democrats to suppress Tom Pettit, the "tail still seems to be wagging the dog" at Frankfort.

LET us hear something more about "McKinley prices," if Democratic papers will pardon us for reviving a

heart paugs. THE spring term of Hartford Colnumber of new students, and we are glad to see so many young teachers

WE are pleased to publish this just must not tell her name.

THE exports from the United States were larger in November last, than

THE Republican State Central Com. Louisville the 27th iust. The Committee will doubtless eall the next State Convention, and fix the time and place for holding it.

THE Central City Heruld has had a chauge lately. Mr. L. J. Oldham baving hought a-half interest. The Herald is a good paper, its politics to the contrary notwithstanding, and we wish it continued success.

An anti-pension society has been organized at Washington for the purpose of cutting down the annual pension appropriation to about one-fourth its present amount. It is safe to say the scheme is of Democratic origiu.

THE Democrats are ever ready to censure the Republican party for a full Treasury at Washington, but no Kentucky Republican returns fire by saying that the Democrats have a full Treasury at Frankfort. No.

THE good people of Lexington have organized a Law and Order League. Hartford needs this or something else to stop the shameful and disgusting distribution of whisky, which some disreputable seoundrel, or other, is carrying on in our midst.

THE Owensboro Inquirer professes to believe it is following a great Presidential procession, headed by Senator Hill. It would be furniy if the Inquirer's phantom procession should turn to be only an ordinary man with a moukey and hand organ.

THE Calhoon Courier has suspended publication. If it had been a Re publican paper, columns would have been written by Democratic journals concerning the glad event, under head lines, "another Republican paper turus its toes to the duisies," etc.

THE Conrier-Journal claims that there are no material differences between the opinions of Crisp and Mills on the tariff, yet it says the "triumphant march of tariff reform had met with uo back set, up to the election of Speaker Crisp." What does the C.J mean by such a vague expres-

THE Democratic members of the House Comittee on Ways and Means evidently consider that they "know it all."so far as the Tariff is concerned. as they have decided not to grant may hearing to industries liable to be eftected by Tariff Legislation. Fortunately it is beyond the power of these "big beaded" Democrats to hurt aughody, except their own par-

GOVERNOR BROWN, iu his message, says that there will be a deficit in the Treasury ou June 30th, uext, amounting to \$472,755.11. Let the Repub the eall of the Walnut Street Baptist lican party rule the Commonwealth Church, of Owensboro, Ky.

for a few years and this state of affairs, of which every Keutuckian is heartily ashanied, will be wiped out, and instead of having the Chief Executive of the State tell the world of deficit in the Treasury, be will, through wise Republican laws, be enabled to say what a Keutucky Governor seldom says, that "there is a

Some newspapers soon forget, especially when it is to their interest to do so. A certain newspaper in this county has ever gladly given its culumns to those who would attack Republicans, either fairly or nufairly, but always preferring the latter, and it now comes with poor grace from this same sycophantic sheet to hold up its clean (?) hands in holy horror, JESSE BROWN, a negro, was hangbecause a good Demoernt, through our columus, chose to give it some very seathing truths. But it's always better, you know, to make a good run than a bad stand.

THOSE who have opposed a Protecthe levying of a duty on foreign im- | date. ports did more than to add to the cost of the article the amount of the duty so levied. The duty ou quinine, we believe, was 20 per cent. and SENATOR SHERMAN has aunounced when it sold at \$5 an ounce, the duty that he will retire from the Senate was one dollar. Now when quiniue was put on the free list, all that could come from that, according to the Free Trade theory, was the reduction of the cost of an ounce of quinine from \$5 to \$4. But it now sells at 40ets. an ounce, and still the whole reduction in price is claimed as an argument for Free Trade. "Consistency

#### Springer vs. Jackson.

Congressman Andrew Jacks n
Springer, Chair-in his famous letter
man of Ways and to Dr. L. H. ColeMeans Committee, at man, of North ColeJerkey Dinner Vice April 26 subject, which must give them such Jackson Dinner, olina, April 26, heart paugs. January 8, 1892.

The country does Heaven smiled not need to be upon and gave us lege opened Monday, with a large informed, by a bill liberty and indefor n general revis pendence. The ion of the Turiff, same Providence what the Demo- has blessed us with eratic party desires means of national to do upon his sub independence and jeet or what it notional defease. week a pretty little poem from the would do if the He has filled our pen of auother fair young poetess of hw-making power mountains and our were in the hands plains with minof our party. erals — with lead,
Oue-half of the aud iron and cop-Tariff burden will per-and has givhe litted from the en a climate and a shoulders of the soil for the growever before in our history. And still people by placing ing of hemp and wool on the free wool. These belist and making ing the great mattrade. reductions in the tional defense, they duties on woolen ought to have exgoods. A measure tended to them adlargely the neces-Protection, sary expenses of our manufacturers

the people, so es-nud laborers may sential to their he placed in fair health and com-competition with fort, will not full those of Europe, to attract univer- and that we may sal attention and have within our receive, when thor-country a supply oughly understood of those leading universal support. articles so essential to war. In short.

sir, we have been too long subject to the policy of British merchants.

KINDERHOOK, LY.

After several weeks of absence I will again endeavor to send a few items to your valuable paper. Not thinking it will add anything to your already newsy sheet, but merely to let you know what is going on in this vieiuity.

Mrs. Alzien Rogers, Hartford, is at the bedside of her mether, who is

Miss Ollie Anderson, who has been quite sick for several days, is we are glad to state, better ut this writting. Mr. V. D. D. Stevens and wife, are both confined to their room with pneumenia.

After the absence of a week, Miss Alice Bowman, has again taken charge of her school, at Alexander. There was no school last week, owing to the illness of her father.

The sick at Mr. J. W. Steveus' are all improving, and will soon be out

I am glad to note the change, that there has been in the Hartford RE-PUBLICAN, since it has been under the management af our worthy young friend, Mr. Jo. B. Rogers, and will dare say that before the close of 1892, it will be a weicome visitor, in every house in the county. May its eireulation increase until it will have the largest ciculation of any paper iu Western Kentucky.

Grassnoppen.

**Examination for Graduation** in the Common School Course.

The examinations for graduation u a Common School, will be held for White applicants, on February 5, and June, 17, for Colored, Febuary, 6, and June 18, 1892.

Heretofore pupils have not attended these examinatious, but it is to be hoped that several will apply, on one or both of these dates. To those pupils who pass successfully, a Certificate will be granted, stating that the person to whom it is issued has completed the Common Schoool Course. Let the enterge ie beys and girls come iu.

Jo. B. Rogers, Co. Supt.

Rev. E. J. Maddox has declined

#### CLIPPED.

ISPECIALLY HARTFORD. [Courier Journal.]
The young ladies of Dauville have started their leap-year with vim aud vigor. Let no old bacheler escape,

In Danville or anywhere else.

[Owenshoro Messenger.] There is no more reasons why the state should pay for newspapers for the members of the Legislature thau that it should pay for the cigars that they smoke or the liquors they drink.

NEXT ONE IN NOVEMBER.

(Southern Jonrast,) The Courier-Journal gang received three notable "knock-outs" within the past year. First, the new constitution was adopted over its protests-paid for by the corporations-second, Crisp was elected speaker of the house of Representatives by Hill and Tammany Hall, thus dethroning Watterson's pet hobby, "free trade;" third Myers, the C. J's little tin horn, was defeated for speaker in the state Leg-

WHAT ABOUT THE POOR BACHELOR?

An ill-natured thought often makes us bluer than the person to whom it is directed. A happy mind is an elixir, and as are the spirits of the wife in the home, so will be those of the husband, who, in turn, will earry them into the other world. Domestic happiness often colors commercial prosperity. The hearthstone is the corner of the counting-room. An unhappy makes a blue merchant. As we men live at home, so we work in the outer

EXACTLY 80.

Senator Hiscock, of New York, saysthat if Hill is left alone by the Republican papers he will soon shrink into small proportious. Prohably tehre is much truth in this. Hill's Democratic and Republican foes have undoubtedly, by talking about him, given himself and his followers au inflated and extravagant notion of his importance. The end to all this, however, is near at hand. After the National Convention meets, which will put up somebody else, Hill will be left alone with great persistence and unanimity.

CROMWELL, KY. JAN. 20, 1892.—Our town was in

a state of excitement hast Saturday morning, eaused by a fire. The house and contents belonging to Cary Porter were entirely consumed.

The General Baptists are holding a series of meetings here under the management of Revs. Burden, Burdeu and Spann. Many are exhibit ing quite an interest in the welfare of their souls.

Mrs. Camilla Daniel, wife of A. C. Daniel, died at her home last night, after an illness of six days. Her remains will be interred to-day at the family eemetery. She leaves five small children besides a husband to mourn her loss.

Mrs. J. S. Montague left last week for Sebree City, where she will spend several weeks visiting her mother, M18 McMullen.

Dr. Turner and family moved in our midst last week, and as he bought property he will be a permauent resideut; we consider them quite an acquisition, as he has two charming Capt. R. D. Hays sold his house

and lot on Mulberry Street to Dr. Turner. Capt. Hays and famity have gone to Fordsville to reside. Miss Sina Martin is on the streets again. Miss Effic Kahn, after a few

days in the house wrestling with the grip, is out again. The school closed here last Friday,

and strange to say, no one has been heard to murmun "I am sorry," not even the teachers

Invitations are out autouncing a grand ball at the Gentry Hotel Friday night. It is expected to be a brilliant affair, as the young men on the committee were neveraknown to full in an undertaking.

Quarterly meeting wil convene iere the first Saturday and Suuday in

Uncle Jesse Brookens, of color, is very low with grip; he is the oldest man in the County, having celebrated his 109th birthday.

Will Strother, of Rochester, was here Saturday and Sunday, the guest of his sister, Mrs. Dr. McKenny. J. C. Gentry is talking of leaving us soon; he has a slight attact of Westeru fever. Here's success to you Bud, hoping you may return long hefore the year is out.

If this is not overlooked entirely, you may expect to hear again from WHITE WINGS.

Dental Notice.

It is my good pleasure to aunounce to the public that I have taken rooms over the Beaver Dam Bank and now have the most elegant and best furnished dental office in this part of the Greeu River country. First-class work at reasonable prices. In my office from the 1st to the 15th of each month. Sensibly thankful for past patronage and respectfully soliciting a continuance of same, I am

Yours truly, W. T. McKenney, Dentist. Beaver Dum, Ky.

Balus Davis, Isaac Foster and the Barnett Bros. delivered a drove of cities of the United States. hogs at Beaver Dam Wednesday.

TOWN TATTLER.

He thinks the slide a vile device, And mught could make him gloss it; That's why, although, he meets some

He could never cross it.

Nat long ago a prominent lawyer of the Hartford bar, who does not drink had brought up from the city of Owensboro, n balf gallon of old and well-preserved "fire-water" on which to treat his friends, who love to guzzle the aforesaid liquor iu all quautities, especially large ones. But this lawyer was grently displeased with himself when he found that a "visitor within our gates" absorbed the juice of the jug to such an extent that the said visitor had to be assisted to his

One element of hoodlumism seems to have disappeared from Hartford audiences. We no more hear the whistler. We are glad of it. However, there was another nuitive Tariff have never claimed that isluture by Moore, the farmers' candi- sauce at the College entertainment. This was the man close to the stove, who gets too hot, and opens the stove door. Doesu't care if everybody else freezes, if he cau only be comfortable. This scion from the stem of cussedness ought to be nipped in

Hartford is infested with neertuin class of young "hyenias," who call themselves the "younger generation," that attend prayer-meeting three nights in each week for no other purpose than to make a noise, and disturb those people who attend such places for benefiting themselves spiritually. Only a few nights since the Tattler attended one of the prayer-meetings of town, and these little "hoodlums," were there to laugh at everything that happens.

Hartford's young people are always alive when it comes to keeping up the social part of town. There is never a time when it is a hard matter to get up an entertainment of some kind. Ever since the dawn of lenp year the town has been alive socially and with more elaberate entertainments to follow soon, no doubt the Tattler, with the rest of the old bachelors, wil! hie himself away to a sequested spot and there contemplate entering the matrimonial state.

Not long ago a magnificient bachelor, who has seen about forty Fourth of Julys, and as many autumns, very seriously remarked that if he had his life to hve over again, he would marry at nineteen. So, my dear reader, if you are of the male persuasion and unhaltered, you might do well by not allowing your nineteenth year to pass over your unworthy bead, until you run that hend into the matrimonial halter, and give the other end of the rope to some fair member of the other persuasion.

An English Minister thus descibes the church: "What is the church? It is more than a club for social chat. It is not a drilling ground for young orators; it it not a theological entertainment, with a programme packed with instructions to the minister as to what he shall preach; it is not a debating society for the discussion of the faults of deaeons; it is not n repository for the storage of grievanees; it is not a buttlefield where every sort of contemptible grievance may be fought out; it is not a park where all the loiterers of creation may gather and lounge. It is the marshaling of the farees of the Christain life, and the hurling of them in all their serried glory, like the life guard phalanx at Waterloo, against the hypoerisies, the corruptions, and the agonies of of the world."

Dental Notice. Dr. J. P. Williams, of the office of Dr W. B. Armeudt, Owensboro, Ky., will be in Hartford, February 8,1892, and remain one week. Those needing Dental work, will do well to eall on Dr. Williams while he is here.

I. P HARNARO, Prest. JNO. II. MARNES, Confrier. STATEMENT Of the Condition of the Beaver Dam

# At the Close of Business

Dec. 31, 1891. RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts...\$37,064.28
Real Estate......3,000,00
Furniture and Fixtures...1,500,00 Cash on Hand and m other Banke..... 25,806,27

LIABILITIES. Capital Stock Paid ..... \$25,000.00 
 Reserve Fund
 862.31

 Surplus Fund
 2,250.00
 Deposit Account...... 39,258.24

JOHN H. BARNES, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this January 1, 1892. Shelby Taylor, D. C. O. C.

We take pleasure in submitting this our first annual statement to the public. We have now as safe a depository as any in the State, and solicit the business of firms, corporations and individuals. Special attention to collectious. bought and sold on the princips John H. Barnes, Cashler

JAN. 18, 1892.—Uncle John Cralg,

a very old and respectable citizen, died last Tuesday of pneumonia, Mrs. Ann McCord, wife of John McCord: died at her home in Dunmore, Muhlenburg county, last Fridny, and was brought to Rosine Suns day, and huried at the Cannon graveyard Sunday evening. Mrs. McCord was a former citizen of Ohio county, and was a christnin lady. She was loved by all who knew her. She leaves a husband to moura her

J. W. Taylor, who has been ill for some time, is out again. J. W Lewis has had a slight attack of la grippe. Mrs. Dr. Liles is ill. Mr J. J. Layton, is sick. Mrs. Dr. Wedding is better. Governor Otto i very ill.

Chas. Talley is nt home this week with his family. Master George Gregory Wedding

ls visiting relatives at Whitesville. Attorney B. D. Riugo, of Hartford, attended a special term of the Rosne Police Court here Saturday.

H. WHITE



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From and after this date, we will sell our line of heavy Boots at AMAZINGLY low prices, so low that it will pay our customers to buy Boots for the bad winter, which FOSTER says must come. We have 150 PAIRS that must go, are going now. Come in. Corn taken for BOOTS Also a few CLOAKS, especially in childrens sizes that are going at SLAUGHTER Respectfully,

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When in Owensboro, call at the -WBIG FURNITUE STORE ?~

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We have the largest STOCK and lowest prices to be found. Save money by giving us a trial. Resp'y,

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Having bought the Livery Business of E. W. Taylor, I wish to inform the public that I will do a general Livery, Sale and Feed business at the old stand, and also keep on hand BUGGIES, WAGONS and t'ARTS of the latest and most approved make. 22 Don't forget that the Hartford Transfer is still to the front in

behalf of the drummer and traveling public. Please give me a call-THREE TRIPS DAILY. Horses, buggies and wagons for sale or hire at all times. Specia attention given to all stock entrusted to my care: Yours Very Respectfully,



ways ask for Grove's, and don't accept heap, untried substitutes, claiming to be just as good. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic holds full 6 ozs. and contains 48 doses, while many of the new, untried tasteless tonics only hold 4% oss. and contains but twenty-four to thirty doses. Grove's Tonic is as large as any dollar tonic and retails for 80 cen/s. Manufactured by PARIS MEDICINE COMPANY, St. Louis, Mr. Said by all Druggista. LOVELL DIAMOND CYCLES. No. 3 C, Ladies' Gushion Tires, No. 2, Gushion Tires, Ho. 4, Convertible Solid Tires, No. 3, Ladies' Solid Tires Bushion Tires, \$95.00 OUR

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#### Every time he Opened His Mouth, He puts His Foot in It.

And in this instance it is we who have put our foot into it, and this is just the way it all happened. Two weeks ago the bright, sunny days that remind us so much | nn earnest worker in the Methodist of early spring time, prompted us to look around and see just what Winter Goods must go, if at a sacrifice. The search was tion to the eard of Dr. J. H. White, made: the result being that our Customers found our entire line of Winter Boots, Shoes, Jeans, Lindseys. Bed Comforts, with all necessary nupliances and is Blankets, Shawls, Cloaks, Overcoats and many other articles advertised at cost.

Winter has just made its appearance, and, so by opening our mouth, we have, beyond a doubt, put our foot into it. The mistake is ours. We are men of reputa- Pres.; A. L. Coko, Sec'y; R. Neltion, and never go back on our word, so you can get all our Winter Goods at Ida Duke, President; Jaura Render, Springtime prices.

Our Mens Boots go from \$1.50 to \$2.00; Marshal; Anna Bean, Critic; Verda Boys, 75c. to \$1.00; Childrens Coarse Shoes Duke, Janitor. from 25c. to 75c.; Ladies Coarse Shoes, 75c. to \$1.00. They are the best made, and are bargains.

Overcoats are getting scarce, the reason is they are going cheap. Now is the time proceeded to make things lively in to buy one. You can save from \$2 to \$5. the latest and most approved style. We are daily receiving our Spring Suits— had several quarrels, which would selections have been made with greatest not have occurred had he been sober. care and the prices are the lowest. are headquarters in every line.

### HARTFORD TEMPLE of FASHION FAIR BROS. & CO., Props.

G. L. Klein & Cc. have a large

upply of fine apples, lemous, and

When you want groceries go to G.

Being that we are out of sizes in

Underwoar and Topshirts, you can

have your choice at 50e. Goods sold

Several communications were re-

oived too late for this week's issue.

In order to he sure of publication

they should be sent in on Wednes-

Mrs. Channau Crowe, Beda, died

Sunday night of pueumonin. She

was a most exemplary woman and her

death will be a great loss to both her

Mrs. Peter Parks died at her home

ncar Beda, Jan. 15, of pneumonia.

She was a member of the Methodist

felt. She was huried Saturdny.

chance to buy a \$15 cloak for \$3.

Until next Tuesday night only,

KAHN'S TRADE PALACE.

the colored M. E. Church will com-

mence at Sulphur Springs Jan. 23d.

At Hartford, 24th and 25th. Rev.

James Stringfield and "Cricket"

Roach applied for license to marry

last Monday but as no one would

risk his name ou the marriage bond

the event had to be postponed. The

name of the woman is very conspicu-

I have purchased the grocery store

of Carson & Morton, and will con-

duet a general grocery store as before.

Thanking one au ail for past patron-

your favors, I remain yours truly,

age, and asking for a continuance of

It makes us smile to see people

competitors at high prices and after

we will show you some of these

goods left with us. THAT IS FAIR

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ous in the courts around here.

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L. M. Hagood, P. E., M. D.

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TRAINS GOING WEST. TRAINS GOING EAST.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1892.

For fresh fruits and nuts, call T. J. Morton. .If you want cauned goods, call on

Westerfield & Son. Children's Suits and Overconts from \$1.25 up at Kahn's.

D. Ellis Miller has just closed hi school at Independenace.

C. L. Field's bus never misses train. Not so of others. Just received, a new line of Hats the latest styles, at Kshn's.

Now is the time to buy your full stock hoots for \$1.75 at Kahn's.

Best flour in town at Westerfield & Son's at \$5.75 to \$6.40 per barrel. Our calicoes, that is what is left go at 50 a yard.

Remember that C. L. Field takes the best care of stock left with him.

Try the Evansville Flour; every burrel guaranteed at Westerfield &

Remember that all orders left with Casebier & Burton will be promptty filled.

If you go with U. L. Field you are sure to have a pieasant ride, and be

When in need of groceries of any kind, you can not do better than cail on T. J. Morton.

Casebier & Burton have good teams, good lines, good wagons and a good driver. Call on them.

Casebier & Burton have the best hay and corn. Will take the best of care of all stock left with them.

C. L. Field's bus line leads. Don't be afraid to leave your orders with him. He is always punctual

For Finnels, Jeans, and fine Dress goods, call on as and we will give you a chance to buy remnants give you a shance to buy remnants at antogished prices. KAHN. they bought and then for the firstelass article come to us. Come, and

A little of son Clint Chapman died near Beds, Jan. 19th. He had been sick only a short time, but the "grip" added one more to the long list of the at 500 a pair, the best in the market, ers, C. S. Taylor. Speaking begins at dead.

KAHN. 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. Juda Felix died at her home Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, of the grip. She was 85 years of age, and had been confined to her room some time. She was buried at the family hurying grounds yesterday

Apron gingham, 5c a yard at

The TRADE PALACE is the pride of Ohio county. The people know it is the leader, carries the largest stock of clothing, bats, boots and shoes, got strictly one price, always has the latest styles, and whosoever comes to trade with us for the first time always comes back and is satisfied in every respect.

Mrs. J. P. Tinsley died at her home Monday evening, January 18, 1892. She had been confined to her hed ometime with preumonist and her death was expected before the Angel of God came to claim ber. She was a true Christian woman, having been Church Her remains were laid to rest Tuesday afternoon.

We take pleasure in calling attendentist, found elsewhere in this issue. Dr. White is a rising young dentist, and thoroughly prepared to do firstclass work. His office is turnished nltogether a model office. The Dr. is n geninl, pleasant fellow and we wish him abuudant success.

The Literary Societies of Hartford College elected officers for the third term last Friday. They are as follows: Adolphians-R. E. . L. Simmorman, Pres.; W. H. Rhoads, Vice son, Treas.; J. D. Coleman, Sergeant; J. W. Lytle, Janitor. R. E. C's .-Vice Pres.; Salla Crawford, Sec'y; Ida Rendor, Treas.; Emma Williams,

T. J. Morton's grocery store was the seenc of a most unpleasant affair on Monday night. It seemed that Berry Rial and Peto Ham had imbibed more liquor than they could earry and walk straight, and Berry He was very loud and boisterons and Berry is n good-hearted fellow, but like too many of our boys, to "tarries at the wive aud is hitten.'

IN AND ABOUT TOWN. We were present Sunday morning at the C. P. Sunday School and heard the presentation speech of Prof. Alexander, of a beantiful Bible given to Superintendent Milligan by our worthy townsman, C. R. Martin, as a reward for baving onlisted more new scholars in his Sunday School during the past year. Prof. Alexauder, in his usual happy manner, after complimenting the various schools for their laudible efforts in the most feeling manner, presented the book with the words: "It is a partial reward for moritorious work." Mr. Milligan, in a few woll chosen words, made his acknowledgment. thanking Mr. Martin for the heautiful gift, and the Sunday School for its co-operation with him in the Sunday School work.

A unanimous vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Martin with a request that a synopsis of the speeches be furnished each county paper for publieation.

College Hall is full of new students. A great many more are expected in the near future. Of course Prof. Alexander is happy.

Church and her loes will be greatly The entertainment given at College Hall on last Friday night by We have 19 long cloaks left, out the class in Literature, under the of 139, which go until Tuesday management of Prof. Lytle was night at your own price. Here is a largoly attended and seemed to be onjoyed by all present. The music furnished by the Hartford String Band was splendid. "Our boys" cou can huy a first-class, nll wool know just how to please an andience. I wonder if the boys are waiting suit for \$9.99, sold at \$13. A firstfor the girls to ask them to go class Overcoat for \$6.13 sold at \$9.50.

sleighing? If so, speak out. X X Notice.

To whom it may concern:-This is to state that the firm of Curson & Morton has been dissolved. I having sold to T. J. Mortov my entire ouehalf interest in the general grocery store ou Mulket street. Mr. Morton will settle 'all the firm's business. Those knowing themselves indebted to the firm will please call on him atonce and settle same. Resp'y, J. H. B. CAHSON.

Hunsaker, Rochester, were married Jan. 14, 1892. Mr. Elliott is a successful young farmer while his young bride is a ludy of true worth. The REPUBLICAN extends cougratulations.

Public Debate. On Saturday night, January, 30th, at Union Schoolhouse, the following subject will be discused: Resolved, that the revenue necessary to run the Government should be raised by a graduated income tax. Affirmative, J. J. Bracken, J. B. Southard, John Taylor, J. P. Miller; Negative, S. L. AIN'T IT? Ladies Rubber shoes Stevens, Alfonzo Rogers, J. L. RogPERSONAL.

Hon. M. L. Heavrin returned from Louisvillo Friday. Miss Sallie Renfraw is visiting

Miss Lizzie Moore. Mr. M. M. Kahn is in the East purchasing a new stock of goods.

Robert Simpson, White Run; J. L. Hoover, Clear Run, called to see us Wednesday. Miss Lizzie Moore has returned

Virgil Ronfrow, Sulphur Springs. Ernest Tracy has returned from his extensive stay in Louisville, Jof-fersonville, Bowling Green and oth-

Dr. T. G. Turner, Jno. W. Martin, Cromwell; J. P. Miller, Beaver Dam; Prof. C. B. Likens, South Carrollton, were in town Monday.

Miss Lula Johnson, who recently closed a very successful school au Muhlenberg county, has come to Hartford to live with her parents. She octored Hartford College Monday morning.

College Happenings.

JAN. 18 .- The beginning of the last half of the school term, has come and gone. Notwithstanding the weather being cloudy and threatening, there has not been for n long time so large au assembly of studeuts, all looking bright and ready for work, as there were assimbled in Chapel Hall on Monday morning.

Dr. Aiexnder, iu his ever pleasing manner, conducted the exercises, and made all happy by treating them to one of his fine, practical talks. Among those who matriculated Monday morning are: M. P. Kimbley, M. E. Morton, Ceralvo; Charles Baker, A. R. Renfrow, Sulphur Springs; Lodford Truman, Fordsville; John H. Bnrnes, Prentis; Byron Barues, Beaver Dam; Hugh Bnily, Cruiston; U. C. Barnett, Hurford; Silas Ticheaor, MeHenry; Sophia Davidson, Siddie Davidson, Cromwell; Bertha Fclix, Olaton; Eva Pirtle, Ruth Combs, Lulu Milligan, E. V. Milligan, Lulu Johnson, Hartford. Maggie Stewart, -Stewart, Inter-

Misses Aunic Bean, Verda Taylor, City; Messers Jas. S. Fields. Louisville; C. B. B. Felix, Olaton, were visitors at general exercises Monday

Dr. Alexander still has charge of the class in Raub's Rhetoric. Everything is flourishing and moving along with work.

Several students are still on the New students are matriculating

every dny. The societies are flourishing, and

daing good work.

The Sick. Mrs. J. E. Boan is sick. Miss Emma Fair is sick. Mrs. L. B. Bean is bettor.

Master Burr Morton is siek. Miss Salla Crawford is sick. W. A. Gibson is improving. Mrs. Henry Griffin is better. Miss Mattie Sanderfur is sick. S. L. Johnson is able to be out.

Judgo Baird and wife are quite ill Mrs. Steve Bennett, Beda, is very

Rowan Holbrook's little hoy is Mrs. Amanda, Barnett is out

Hardwick is much Clarence

Amanda Bennett mproving.

Mrs. Mary Ann mproving. Dillis Ward, No Creek, has

Mrs.' Atchison, Select, is not pected to live.

Jerry and Minn Williams, near Beaver Dam, are ill. Republican Committee.

The members of the Republican Committee are requested to meet in Hurtford, Monday, Feb. 1, 1892. Some very important buisness is to be transacted, and we hope every member will be present.
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College Orations.

On last Friday evening, the class in English Literature and History was greeted by a large and attentive nudience. The occasion being the presentation of original orations by the class. Promptly as the hour hand pointed to seven, the class with their teacher took their places upon the rostrum.

The first speaker of the evening was

L. N. Burns, his subject, "Oue Pivot rom an extended visit to her Uncle, | in the World's History," was treated in such a manner as to show research and thought. He was followed by Miss Stella Thomas, subject, "The Ayrshire Plowman" showing forth the wonderful genius of the famous poet, Burns. A. L. Coke came next with a well prepared speech upou the subject of "Plagiarists." The "Peculiarities of Goldsmith" was then delivered in a very pleasing mauner by Miss Mary Miller. "Skepticism" was set forth in a very able manner hy L. R. Barnett. "The Dawn of Freedom" was the subject of nu oration by Miss Saila Crawford, which was both well prepared and well rendered and did credit to the young lady. R. D. Walker came next and delivered an oration upon "Clubs and Coffee Houses" which was enjoyed by all. He kept the house in n roar of laughter, and at the close of the exercises was called upon to repeat, which le did in a way that only Bob can do. He was followed by Miss Lura Williams, whose subject was "The Poets Laurente." Her speech proved her thorough acquaintance with her subject. R. E. Lee Simmermau followed in a pleasing address upon the subject, "A Prince of Good Fellows," and impressed one and all that he was theroughly conversant with his theme. The last speaker of the evening was Miss Emma Fair, who gave to the public some very fine thoughts in a well prepared speech upou the subject, "From the Dawn to the Twilight."

Music was furnished by the String Baud, with Marvin Benn.the popular young violinist, as leader.

Prof. Lytle, the young mnn in charge of the class, never looked more pleased, as he saw the progress of his pupils. And well, too, he might feel proud, for never has a class been greeted by as an appreciative nudlence as the one last Friday night.

Every one left, feeling that he had been benefitted by the speeches of the bright young orators.

Big Stock Sale. Minton & Thornton, of Lebanon, Ky.; will sell in Hartford, February, about 30 head of standard and high bred mares and young stock. This stock will consist mostly of nice brood some trotting and some saddle bred, well broke to ride and drive, high style and a number in foal, and altogether the best lot of stock ever brought to Western Kentucky. This stock has all been selected from the best, and there are a number of them fancy bred. This stock will be sold to the highest bidder, without reserve or by bid and be as represented. Capt. English will conduct the sale.

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School Closed. Tte school at No. 104, which has een under the care of Prof. A. A. Brown, closed last Saturday. The

day was spent in various exercises. The forenoon was given to the egular lessons; the afternoon to select roading, review in Kontucky History and Arithmetic. Messrs. J. P. Miller and J. Denham Hocker made very interesting and appropriate talks. The following named pupils sttended school the entire ession without missing a day:

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Andrew Jackson, Richmond, Mo., killed his brother William.

Abe Garrison, who lives in Calhoun County, W. Va., eloped with enother man's wife after abandoning his samily, steeling two horses and firing the house in which has fether was dying.

At Sedalia, Mo., recently, a sevenfrom home.

living near Barboursville, are sixty. said good night and went up the seven and sixty-six yeers old, respect- steps. No one annoved her Sunday ively. They have 13 living children, night when she came out of prayer 104 grandchildren, and 11 great meeting. grandehildren, and the whole Mc-Donald family live within three miles of Bourboursville.

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Marshal Ney hal a poor nose, and was incapable of conceiving a plan of battle.

The Chosen People have big noses, and are not liable to colds in the houd.

Massena, the most resourceful of all Bonaparte's murshals, was a large-

nosed Jew. Bernadotte, the most clever in intrigue, and the least given to stn-

pld hero worship, was another. Gambetta had a large nose and a emall amount of brain.

The same thing may be said of the greatest artist that France ever produced-Renan.

Jules Ferry is small-brained and big-nosed.

Jules Sinon has a big brain and a big nose, and is, taking ail in all, one of the ablest of living Frenchmen.

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#### No Flirting at Prayer Meetings.

[Lewiston Journal.] One Lewiston girl believes that prayer meetings are not the place for flirtations and pairing off. She has known what it is to expect one ortwo men waiting at the church door every Sunday night with the question whether or no he may go home with her. She has determined to rid herself of both, and probably has. She went to the cake walk in Lyceum hall Saturday night, and during evening both asked permission to escort her home. She said yes to hoth. They both waited for her on the land-Ing, and when she came down stairs she smiled and took on of each young man's arms.

At first they hesitated a little, but then went down the jest flight of etairs at a jerky gait. At the foot of the stalrs they both let go her arm and walked up Lisbon etreet, looking ugly at each other. She entertained them both with lively stories of the evening's entertainment. Each thought that the other would drop off at the bead of the street and he would

Hartford Republican go home with the pretty girl; but no, hey both went on up Main street wishing in their inmost hearts that they were out of it. What a fool the other fellow was. Why dide't he leave?

In the meantime they went past corner after corner where eac thought night, for had not the girl said he night go home with her? So on While sitting before the family fire, they went until the gate was reached, and with a pretty thought about the effect of the moon on the dried leaves in the gutter she asked them both in.

They both said it was late and looked nervous. "Can't you both come up and see me Thursday evening?" she asked. "Mamma would be pleased to meet you."

One said he had an engagement at year old buy end his little five-year- the store that night and the other old sister were burned to death in the said he was going out of town house while their parents were away Thursday. After a moment, during which each thought it was time for A man end wife nemed McDoneld, the other to move on, the young lady

#### Good for a Giggle. WHAT JOHNNY SAID.

Mamma.- "Johnny, what do you ay to the lady for the cookey?" Johnny (muching away) -"I say it's a darn good one-has the old maid got any more?"-[Epoch.

NOT TO DE SNEEZED AT. Where are you going, my pretty maid?"

"I am going to sneeze, kind sir," she "Whom are you sneezing at, my pret-

ty maid?' "I'm going to sneeze—a-chew!—" she said.—[Puck.

HIT US AGAIN. Jacky (precions)-Ma, my sunday-

school teacher says ever day is Sundey in heaven. Mamme-yes; It is the place where Sabboths ne'er break up," my

Jacky-How degraded the daily press must be there!-[Life.

WANTED A GRADUATE. Farmer Meddergrass: "Be you a lawyer, Sir?"

Blackstone (with dignity) -- "I am practicing law, Sir."

Meddergrass (moving away)-"I thought meybe you'd got the trade larued. I'll go to somehody else."-

GOOD ENOUGH FOR HIM. Closefist .- "You tell me that you never smoke, gamble or drink?" Clarklets .- "Yes. sır."

C osefist .- I shouldn't want my daughter to marry n perfect man, but I guess you will do; you seem to be quite un accomplished linr .- [New York Truth.

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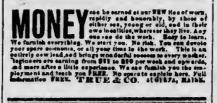
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